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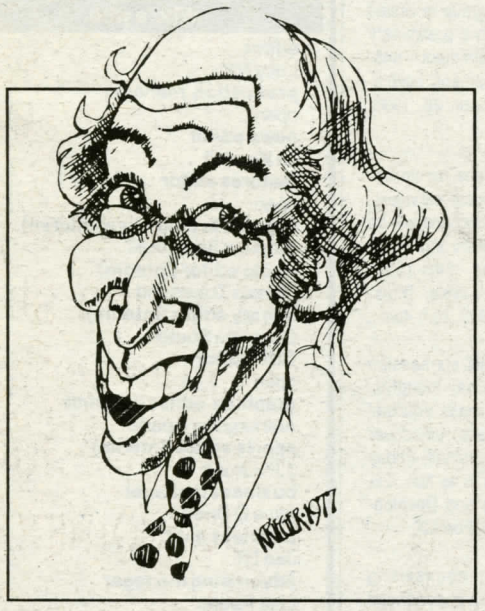
Trudeau says no to accord, yes to egg rolls

'Just say no'

by Olivier Buceault

Canadians must say no to the Charlottetown accord or risk "crippling the country" and creating a system with no guarantees of minority rights and one set of rules for poor Canadians and another for rich Canadians. At least that was former prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's message to Canadians last night.



After much speculation and anticipation, Trudeau finally came out of the closet with his opinions of the new constitutional accord to a small gathering at Maison de Egg Roll in St-Henri. He spoke for nearly an hour criticizing specific elements of the accord, particularly the Canada clause and the distinct society clause. Then he fielded questions from the audience and later from the press.

Trudeau accused federal and provincial politicians, bankers and big business of trying to scare Canadians into sayting 'yes' in the referendum without examining the agreement and without enough information.

He said it was "dishonest" for Brian Mulroney and Robert Bourassa to claim that voting 'no' meant supporting Quebec separatism.

Trudeau said a 'no' vote will mean 'no' to this particular accord and should be accompanied by a moratorium on constitutional negotiations. A 'no' vote, he added, "should also bring a change of politicians and maybe they'll have respect for the people for a change."

Trudeau said the accord would weaken individual rights and open the door to discrimination based on race, sex, language, nationality or religion. He added that he supported native self-government but didn't think it needed to be entrenched in the constitution.

Confronted with Robert Bourassa's recent accusations that he is a political dinosaur, out of touch with current realities, Trudeau replied, " Pythagoras is a man from the past but two and two are still four."

The former prime minister also insisted that Canadians need to examine the full legal text of the constitutional deal before they make any decisions.

"You might buy an insurance policy without reading the legal text, but you certainly have your lawyer read it. I'm a constitutional lawyer and I'm saying vote no."

see also *Cité Libre page 3*

Commerce reps call it quits

Most hadn't expressed any concerns: CUSA Co-president

by Eugenia Xenos

Four commerce representatives resigned this week from the Concordia University Students Association's Board of Directors, saying they felt they had no voice in decision making.

Andrew Christopoulos, Antonella Tiberi, Umesh Shah and Nick Kaminaris — who was also on CUSA's Steering and Attendance Review committees — said they felt they could no longer fulfil their mandates.

But CUSA co-president Phil Toone said, "I would be taking the resignations more seriously if they had actually bothered to express their concerns at a board meeting before they resigned."

He said the only one with any real reasons to leave is Kaminaris, who attended all seven meetings thus far. Christopoulos and Tiberi attended three meetings each, while Shah was there for one.

"Nick said he has a problem with the way the Judicial Board can overturn BoD decisions," he explained.

"However, that has not happened since Stuart Letovsky's year. He also has a problem with the co-presidential veto, but neither [co-president Charlene] Nero, [last year's co-president Eleanor] Brown, nor I, have ever used it."

Toone said the resignations are not that grave since by next year, fewer commerce and engineering and computer science representatives will be able to sit on the board.

This was decided by referendum last year. Under the new rule, Arts and Science students, who had been under-represented will gain seats while Commerce and Administration and Engineering and Computer Science students, who were over-represented, will lose seats on the Board of Directors.

False alarm calls firefighters to library

Firefighters responded to an alarm at the new Library building early yesterday morning, but there is no official word on what happened and why.

Inquiries to security personnel were referred to the public relations department, but information about Thursday's incident was unavailable at press time.

Laurie Zack, assistant director of public relations, was unaware of the matter, but said there have been problems with the new library's alarm system.

"I'm sure it's not the first time it's happened; if people press on the (staircase) doors, the alarm goes off," he said, referring to the fire exits which he said students have used as regular exits.

A physical plant worker who was in the library building when firetrucks pulled up at 7:45 a.m. said the alarms may have been triggered when the building's heating system was turned on Thursday morning.

Physical plant officials could not be reached to confirm the source of the alarms.

—Mike Bourguignon

One year later— Haitian community battles on

by Mark Brooker

One year after the Haitian military overthrew the democratically elected government of Jean Bertrand Aristide, between 2,000 and 7,000 Haitians have lost their lives. Meanwhile, Canada, the United States and other countries continue to do little to restore freedom and democracy to that country.

Last Friday, members of Montreal's Haitian community met with Concordia students in an effort to keep the struggle from being forgotten.

The evening meeting at Reggie's pub in the Hall building featured Killing the Dream, a documentary about the coup and its aftermath followed by a panel discussion. After the film, the panelists and the audience engaged in a heated debate about the use of force and of Aristide's chances of returning to power.

Michel Sanon, a Concordia student and the event organizer, called recent military offers to negotiate with Aristide "a ploy — just an attempt to gain legitimacy for a group of generals and aristocrats."

Ousted president of Haiti Jean Bertrand Aristide

An embargo imposed on Haiti by the Organization of American States shortly after Aristide was ousted has been suspended several times by the United States in order to avoid hurting American companies. Since the coup, bodies have begun appearing in the old dumping grounds used by former 'President for Life' Baby Doc Duvalier. Aristide himself has been the target of four assassination attempts.

Amnesty International has recorded incidents of arbitrary arrest, torture and execution. Despite clear evidence of human rights abuse, Haitians are considered 'economic refugees' by the U.S..

"They claim 2,000 (people) have been killed in the last year, but the number is closer to 7,000," said Marie Celie Agnant, a former Concordia student who describes herself as a Haitian militant.

"This is about the fight for democracy and we need you to be with us," she said in a plea for continued support.

On Sept. 30, 1992, the day the army seized control of Haiti, one of its first targets was the university. Armed soldiers invaded the campus to silence dissent from students who supported democracy. Many Haitian students have been killed by soldiers but others are still on the front lines in the struggle against oppression.

Sanon with the Haitian Consul General, members of the Haitian resistance movement and students from the Ralliement des Etudiants et Etudiantes pour la Liberation des Peuples Haitiens thanked the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) and the Concordia community for supporting their cause. CUSA circulated a petition of support for Aristide immediately after the coup.

"Students with connections to Haiti and members of CUSA have been involved in our efforts. Unfortunately, the general student body is not in touch with what is going on," said Sanon.

Montreal's Haitian community of 40,000 has been active all week in events marking the first anniversary, on Sept. 30, of the coup, which Sanon called a "hostage taking."

Events culminated Wednesday when protesters marched from Complexe Guy-Favreau to Parc Jeanne-Mance to protest the coup and to call for Aristide's return to power.

Sanon said choosing Complexe Guy Favreau as a starting point was symbolic.

"It's become the residence of sidewalk diplomats. These are the people who are determined to hold a vigil there practically every night," he said.

"But originally, Guy Favreau was chosen because of its proximity to the American Consulate (René Lévesque and Ste. Alexandre) and because it holds some Canadian government offices. We want to attract the attention of these governments."

AGENDA

The Agenda is a FREE service to publicize Concordia-related events. Space priority is given to non-profit and student groups. Drop off your info. at our office, room H-649 in the Hall Building, or mail it in, indicating AGENDA on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 pm Friday for Tuesday issues, and 5pm Wednesday for Friday's issues.

Friday, October 2

African Students Association first general meeting - old and especially new members welcome! Food and drink will be served. Please attend! In H-420, 4:30pm. Info: 848-3530.

Norman Nawrocki (of Rhythm Activism) performs his one-man play "I Don't Understand Women," DB Clarke Theatre, 8pm. Sponsored by the CUSA Orientation Committee.

Concordia Queer collective wine and cheese, 7pm in P-102 (2020 Mackay). For those interested in contributing to CQC. Info: 848-7414.

Concordia Debating Society: meeting at 2pm in the CI-Annex. Info: 848-7412.

Sunday, October 4

Forum against war: "In the current context of the International situation and the role of Canadian government, what should be dont to advance the peace movement today?" 10am, Centre St-Pierre, 1212 Panet, #203 (Beaudry Metro). Info: 279-4740.

Monday, October 5

World University Service of Canada (WUSC) will be holding an information session at 1 pm, H-665. All may attend.

Tuesday, October 6

Letter writing meeting: Amnesty International orientation meeting at 4:30pm, in Z-105/106 (2090 Mackay).

Lecture: Ellen Gabriel, artist and native spokesperson and activist to speak at the DB Clarke Theatre, 8pm. As part of the Women Film and Lecture series, sponsored by the CUSA Orientation Committee.

GENERAL

Have you just been through course change? Are you stressed out? Feeling the added stress of the beginning of the semester, along with all of the other problems and pressures in your life? Don't worry, we're here to listen. Come see us at the Peer Helper Centre located at 2130 Bishop.

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Volunteers needed to work with and tutor elementary and high school inner-city youth. Possibility of renumeration and 6 credits towards your degree. Serious inquires only. In conjunction with Recreation and Leisure Studies, 481-5489 (leave message).

Spanish classes. The Concordia Latin America Committee is now offering Spanish Language Courses at all levels at reasonable rates. Info: 848-7410.

Call for submissions: the Concordia Queer Collective is seeking submissions for its first Queer Student reading in October. Please leave name and phone number at 848-7414, or ask for Jason.

The Quality of Life Project is recruiting volunteers interested in working with the elderly. The purpose of this project is to offer foster home residents the opportunity to be more involved in leisure activities both in and outside the foster home milieu. Volunteers are needed to animate activities, for friendly visiting, and as drivers for the outings. Info: Brenda Lacey, 989-1781.

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RATES: 20¢ per word for Concordia students (CUSA), 25¢ per word for other students and business ads. Deadlines are 5pm Friday for Tuesday for Friday issues. Come to room H-649 in the Hall building and fill out one of our painless forms. Hours: Mon-Fri 10-5. Ads must be accompanied by payment, or they will not run. We do NOT take classified ads by phone or by fax.

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Interviews are now taking place for an ongoing counselling group for adult children of alcoholics. Membership in the group is limited and will be determined through a preliminary interview. Call now for an appointment - 848-3555. Counselling and Development, Loyola, Wednesdays, Oct. 14, 1992 - Apr. 28, 1993. 2pm - 4pm.

Interviews are now taking place for an ongoing counselling group for incest survivors. Membership in the group is limited and will be determined through a preliminary interview. Call now for an appointment - 848-3555. Counselling and Development, Loyola, Thursdays, Oct. 15, 1992 - May 27, 1993. 2pm-4pm.

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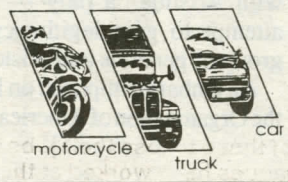

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Hall building's hours extended— for now

The university has decided not to leave students out in the cold, after all.

Early in September, after moving the 10th floor Science and Engineering library across the street to the McConnell building, Concordia security was told not to allow undergrads into the Hall building on weekends.

But on Wednesday at a meeting with CUSA co-president Charlene Nero, university officials decided to open the Hall building to students from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

"Everyone was very accomodating," said Nero. "Once we started talking about it, they realised there were all these ethnic clubs, student associations and others who needed to use the building on weekends."

The Hall building opening hours were chosen to mirror the operating hours of the library.

"Security will try to implement the new hours as of this weekend," said Dean of Students Brian Counihan.

The new hours will be reviewed at the end of the month.

"If use of the building is light, all well and good," said Shirley Maynes of the vice rector services office. "If the building is heavily used or abused, we will look at it differently."

Maynes could not say how the unversity would handle a drastic increase in use.

"Anything in addition to current budget items becomes a consideration," she said. "But somewhere, by hook or by crook we'll manage. We know it gets frantic in December when people are studying for exams."

Maynes added that the university "would not want the new hours carved in stone. If we had to back up or change something, we would have to look at it again."

—Ita Kendall

Q-PIRG goes to ballots

Concordia Arts and Science and Fine Arts students can make their money talk by casting their ballots at the Quebec Public Interest Research Group (Q-PIRG) elections next week.

Mini Alakkatusery and Alex McLellan are running for two of four vacant positions on Q-PIRG's board of directors. Five other positions are already filled.

Students can talk with the candidates, who will be in the School of Community and Public Affairs lounge (2149 Mackay) at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

"We want people to contribute their ideas (to the group)," said James-Jason Lee, Chief Returning Officer for the elections. "(Concordia students) can come to the meeting to find out more information on the candidates or express their concerns about Q-PIRG."

Concordia Arts and Science and Fine Arts students automatically pay 20 cents per credit to Q-PIRG. Students from other faculties can

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Cité Libre pitches into Yes camp

by Paul S. Jeszenszky

The editor of the recently reborn Cité Libre magazine wants Canadians to vote yes in the referendum and Liberal in the next federal election.

"Yes to the constitution but also yes to further debate," Anne-Marie Bourdouxhe told a group of about 40 journalism students on Monday. "This is not a blank cheque. And it would be necessary for the Liberals to be in power for continued debate to work effectively."

The magazine has drawn a lot of attention recently because it will feature a piece by former prime minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau in the next issue. Trudeau, an original founder, was also responsible for the magazine's fame when it was published during the 50s and early 60s.

Bourdouxhe is continuing the magazine's traditional pro-Liberal and federalist stance in the current constitutional debate.

"The constitution is the backbone of a country," she said. "I am rallying for Angeline Fournier, Stephen Schecter, George Tombs, Paul-Christian, and Julius Grey who declared in these (Cité Libre) pages why they will vote yes."

Bourdouxhe said some politicians have lost touch with the constitutional debate.

"The problem is the lack of principles. (Politicians) are following emotions," she said. "There is no fight left, both sides are tired."

Bourdouxhe quoted politician Jean Marchand who said "emotions are as strong as ideas, maybe stronger."

"The content of the Charlottetown agreement includes all the compatriots' emotions," she said. "The constitution mixes people up. The combination of (the language in the agreement), trying to satisfy everyone, and the emotions are confusing."

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Guatemalans caught in crossfire

by Jennifer Zizman

When William Langely set up a dental center in Guatemala, he met two native boys who had never seen a dentist.

The boys said they simply did not have time: they had to wake up at 4:30 every morning to work in their families' fields, walk an hour and a half to school and come home right after school to work in the fields again.

"The Indian people are caught in the middle of the (Guatemalan) war," said Langley after a screening of *The Devil's Dream* by filmmaker Mary Ellan Davis, last Friday.

The film, along with a panel discussion and a slide show presented by Langley, exposed the shocking conditions Guatemala's indiginous and working class people—called campesinos -face in the war between guerrillas and the government.

The panel consisted of four people, including Langley, Davis, Jaun Carlos Rhodes of the Guatemalan committee for Peasant Unity, and Ernie Schibli of the Social Justice Committee.

The panelists said they had seen the injustices endured by the Guatemalan people first hand. The military randomly shoots civilians in order to create terror amongst the population, they said.

"The democracy the (Guatemalan) government speaks of does not exist," said Rhodes. He said that in 1981 the government had leaders of the campesinos grassroots movement executed by decapitation. The movement only began to re-organize in 1986. But "it is hard to do because people are scared," said Rhodes.

"There isn't any real freedom of movement or expression because the people are under military oppression."

The Guatemalan army and the guerrillas enforce an "atmosphere of terror" and "any effort to move ahead is removed by oppressive elements," said Langley.

He said another major problem in Guatemala is the exploitation of plantation workers. The average wage is about two dollars per day, and the working conditions are terrible, said Langley.

"(Plantation owners) turned down any request to film on the plantation and any personal interviews because they know that foreign journalists will shed a bad light on them," said

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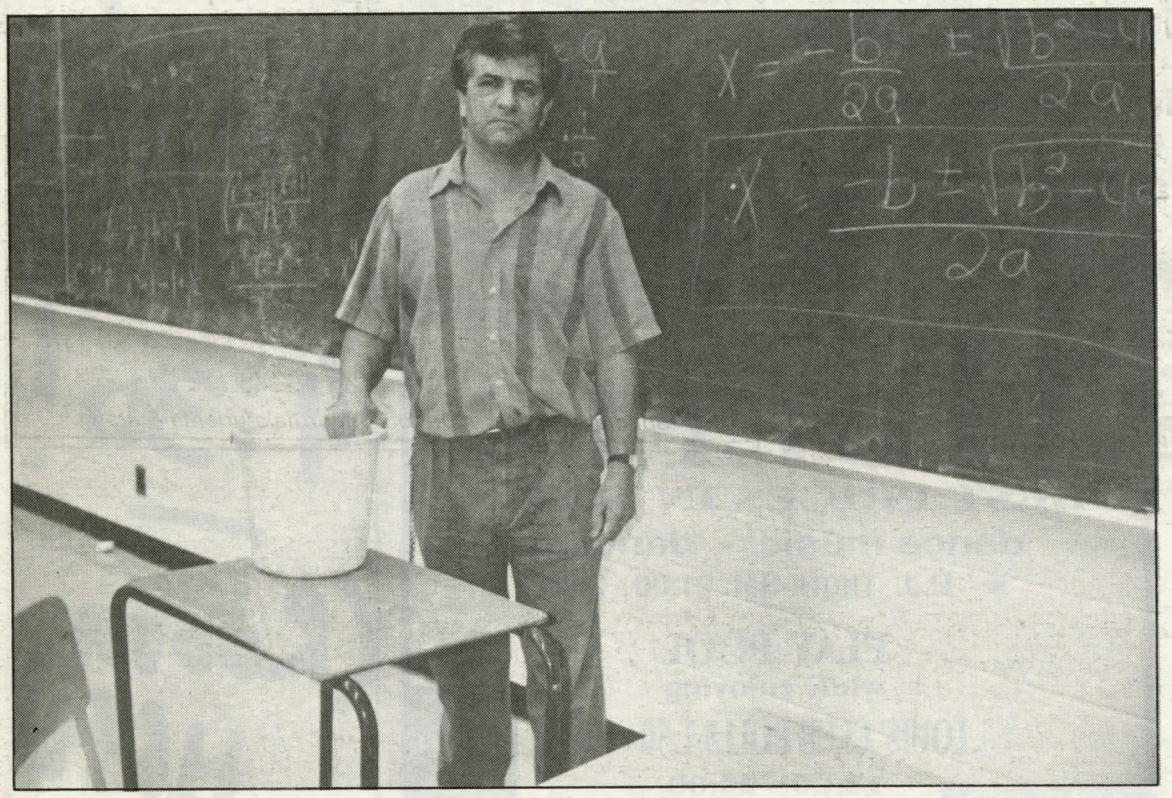

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Cleaner Ralph McKenzie will be one of those to lose their jobs to an American-owned company that underbid Empire. Several of his colleagues have worked at the Hall building since it was built.

Cleaning staff's future uncertain as contractor underbid

by Ita Kendall

After close to twenty years with the same cleaning contractor, Concordia has accepted a bid from another company. The old contractor, Empire Maintenance Industries, will be gone as soon as their contract expires opn October 31.

Concordia pays over $1 million.for cleaning services.

The new contractor, Ogean Allied, outbid Empire when the two-year contract went to tender. The contract lasts two years.

"The decision was made in purchasing," said Shirley Maynes of the vice rector services office. After an evaluation process that examined all the elements of each bid, Ogden Allied's bid was found to be "significantly lower."

Unfortunately for some of the Empire workers, there is no guarantee they will be hired by the new contractor. For some, Concordia is the only place they have worked. Several of the workers in their late 50's or early 60's, have worked in the Hall building since soon after it was built.

But Donald Lortie, Ogden Allied's regional manager for Eastern Canada, said any hiring has to be worked out with the University.

Ogden Allied also provides cleaning services for Eaton stores,.several downtown buildings and several industrial companies.

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Davis.

Plantation owners have the best land in the country and "they do what they want with the impoverished population," she said.

Schibli spoke of children being beaten and sometimes killed in the streets. When these cases are brought before the courts, very few result in convictions, he said.

The panelists stressed the need for international pressure on the Guatemalan government.

The evening was organized by the Concordia Latin America Committee.

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Meeting for Psychos! All Psychology students are invited to join our meetings and join us in our events. Door prizes available. Every Tuesdays at 2pm, in P-205 (2020 Mackay). Info: 848-7487.

Volunteers needed. Need experience related to infant and child development, or community work? Why not volunteer for Parenthèse, a support group for mothers and their young children on Tuesdays or Thursdays afternoons at the CLSC Guy metro? Info: Cyndy, 934-0354.

Looking for student leaders: Québec PIRG at Concordia is looking for students to run for the Board of Directors. Student funded and directed, Q-PIRG needs people to guide and nurture the organization. Q-PIRG's mission is to work for positive social change. Info: 848-7585.

Tours of the Vanier Library will be offered on Tuesday at 1:45pm, Wednesday at 1:45pm and 5pm, and Thursday at 10:15am. Please register at the Vanier Library Reference Desk or call 848-7766.

The Quilted Tongue: Concordia's Creative Writing Journal, is seeking an editorial staff for its 92-93 edition. All students welcome. Call Joel 342-0547 or Tanya 485-2860 for meeting times.

Montréal Sexual Assault Centre, 24 hour crisis line: 934-4504.

Webster Library tours: until the 29th, daily at 10:30-11am, and 3-3:30pm. On Wednesday and Thursday additional tours at 5:15-5:45pm.Info: 848-7700.

The Amateur Radio Club will be meeting every Tuesday from 7pm to 11pm in H-664-1. Activities include shortwave listening, international contests, data communications, TV transmission, and much more. Licensing classes start in October. Info: 8489-7421.

The Legal Information Service: IF you have problems with your landlord, or with a contract that you signed, or you are looking for information on divorce, we can help! Offices at room CC-326, 7141 Sherbrooke St. West, 848-4960 from 9am-5pm, Monday to Friday. Services are free and confidential.

Annual Septemberfest for Mature Students: Saturday, September 26. A get-together including study skills workshops, a library tour and a panel discussion. Lunch included. Tickets: $12 available at the Centre for Mature Students, LB-517 or AD-424. Limited space so register early. Info: 848-3890/95.

Call for submissions to Queeries: an anthology of Canadian gay male prose in English. Deadline is February 28, 1993. Chosen contributors will be paid a fee for their work. Queeries, Dennis Denisoff, Editor, 1619 rue de la Visitation, Montreal, QC H2L 3C2.

RECLAIM (The Reading Council for Literacy Advance in Montreal) needs youth tutors (ages 18-25) to work with children in elementary schools and illiterate adults at a computer drop-in centre. Info: 849-3677.

AIDS hotline: CSAM (Comité SIDA Aide Montréal) 282-9991.

WOMEN

Lesbian Rugby and/or volleyball team: No experience is necessary! Info, comments, suggestions please call Luanna or Monia at 762-5545.

Bi-the-Way, a discussion group for bisexual women holds meetings every Friday at 8pm at the McGill Women's Union. Info: 598-8661.

Single moms support group will meet Tuesdays 7-9pm, starting in October at 2020 Mackay, downstairs. Info: 848-7431.

The Concordia Women's Centre needs a community outreach coordinator. She should be a bilingual feminist and a Concordia student. Work is paid/volunteer. Info: 2020 Mackay, downstairs. Info: 848-7431.

Q-PIRG

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per year. Last year, Engineering and Computer Science students voted in a referendum to discontinue funding Q-PIRG. Commerce and Administration students do not fund Q-PIRG either.

Lee said Q-PIRG wants to improve its communication with its general membership.

"Our profile has to be raised," he said. "Q-PIRG has to make what it does more apparent and it has to make itself more apparent."

Q-PIRG polling booths will be in the lobbies of the Hall and the Loyola Administration buildings on Oct. 5, 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

—by Debbie Hum

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Cité Libre

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Bourdouxhe said Cité Libre has come back to "battle" an intellectual vacuum similar to what she said existed during the 1980 referendum. "We hope to present an intellectual voice in a time when there is 'too much intellectual conformity,'" she said.

Cité Libre was founded in 1950 by Trudeau, Senator Jacques Hébert and journalist, diplomat and Bourdouxhe's father, Senator Gerard Pelletier. In those days, the magazine criticized Maurice Duplessis' regime in Quebec and its stifling social constraints.

But Bourdouxhe said the magazine, revived in June '91, has changed.

"The new Cité Libre is not the same publication that my father was a part of," she said. "For one thing, it is now run by women. As well, there is a wide age range, from 22 to 51, spanning three generations."

Bourdouxhe also speculated on Quebec's position after October 26.

"I'm afraid Quebec will stand alone after the referendum," she said.

"If we vote yes and they vote no, or visa versa, what will happen? What if everyone votes no, will Quebec decide it's had enough?"

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GENERAL

Graduate Student Get-togethers, School of Graduate Studies. The academic year 1992-93 is the inaugural year for the School of Graduate Studies. It will prove to be exciting and will provide us with the opportunity to initiate projects, such as promoting a lecture series by visiting speakers and other similar ventures. to forge stronger links between faculty and students and to stimulate scholarly debate within the community. In addition, Dean Martin Kusy would like to meet with graduate students so we have arranged "get-togethers" for this purpose. There will be two such sessions each semester at our Graduate Administrative offices, 2145 Mackay Street. They will be held from 6pm to 8pm on the following dates: First semester, Tuesday, October 6, 1992, Thursday, November 12, 1992. Second semester: Wednesday, February 3, 1993, Monday, March 8, 1993. Because our space is limited, I ask that you please reserve one of the following dates by contacting Ms. Kali Sakell at 848-3803 if you are interested in attending. We look forward to seeing you.

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Sportsbeat

Forgettable road trip for men's soccer

by Ted Konrod and Derrick Bartel

It was a tough weekend for the men's soccer team as a two-game road trip through the Eastern Townships dealt the club a pair of shutout defeats. The losses dropped the Stingers to the basement of the Quebec University Soccer League.

The first stop of the tour was Saturday in Lennoxville where the Stingers were hosted by Bishop's Gaiters. The Gaiters went through the entire '91 season without scoring a goal. The game should have been a walk-over.

The game started as expected—Concordia dominated, maintaining territorial advantage throughout the game. The ball rarely left Bishop's half of the pitch. Excellent scoring opportunities presented themselves time and time again.

But the Stinger squad, perhaps trying too hard, failed to capitalize. Credit must be given to the Bishop's goaltender Carlo Fleury, who played what may have been the game of his life.

The only scoring play of the game came at the fifteenth minute when Bishop's striker David Dunlop scored on a breakaway. Bishop's long drought was over. Concordia's had just begun.

The following day, the Stingers faced the University of Sherbrooke. Sherbrooke's Vert et Or is without question a better team than Bishop's; it was to be a tough match.

Sherbrooke held territorial advantage for most of the game. Unlike Concordia the previous day, they were able to capitalize on scoring opportunities. Mostafa Chahdi scored both Sherbrooke goals. Final score, 2-0; another shutout.

Head Coach Vlad Pavlicik was disappointed with the weekend series, the Bishop's loss being the hardest pill to swallow.

The team may be suffering from the loss of 1991 Rookie of the Year Grant Needham. Needham was deemed ineligible for this year's play because his course load last spring was below the minimum requirements.

A strong addition to the team, and one that would hopefully make up for the loss of Needham, comes in the form of an ex-Montreal Supra player. Mauro Biello debuted with the Stingers at Bishop's. He is known as a good technical player with superb ball control skills.

Players of Biello's calibre should have a positive effect on the team. Hopefully the impact will be felt soon. An 0-2-1 start for the Stingers is a huge obstacle to overcome.

The team's next home game is Sunday afternoon at Loyola field.

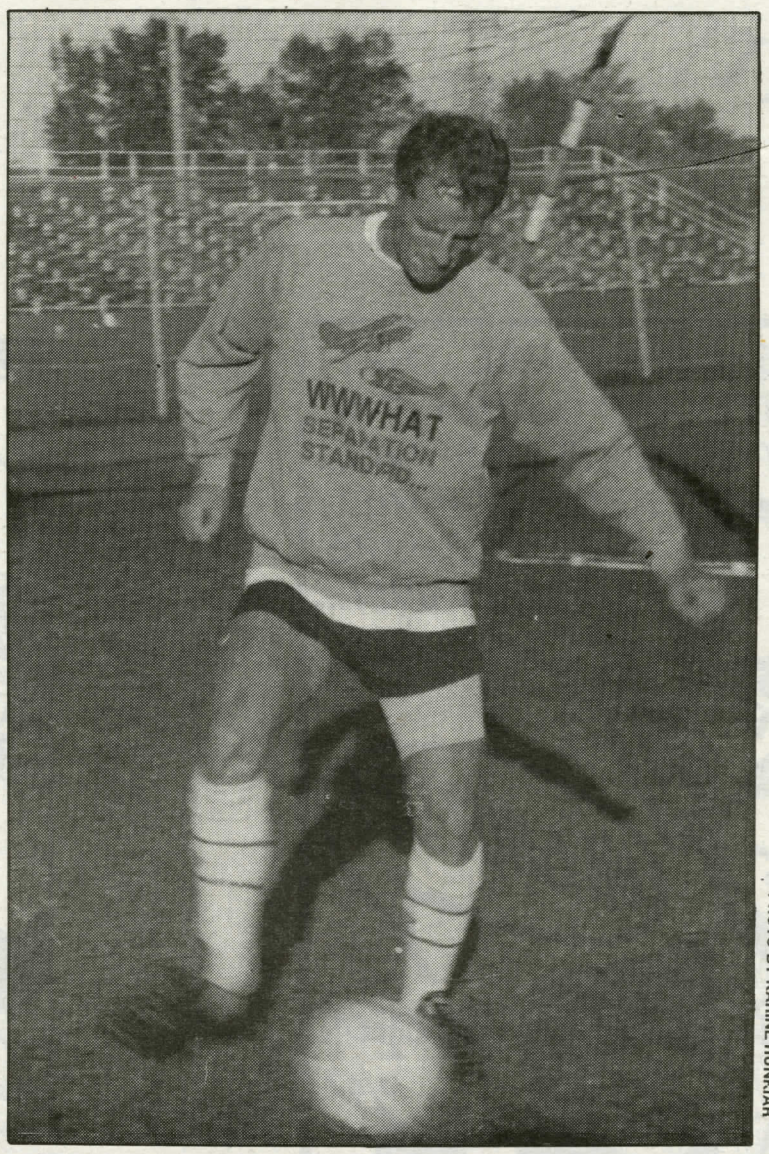


PHOTO BY KARINE HUNKIAR

The men's soccer team will be looking to the leadership styles of players like Glen Campbell to pull the Stingers from their recent losing streak. The team hosts Sherbrooke on Sunday at Loyola.

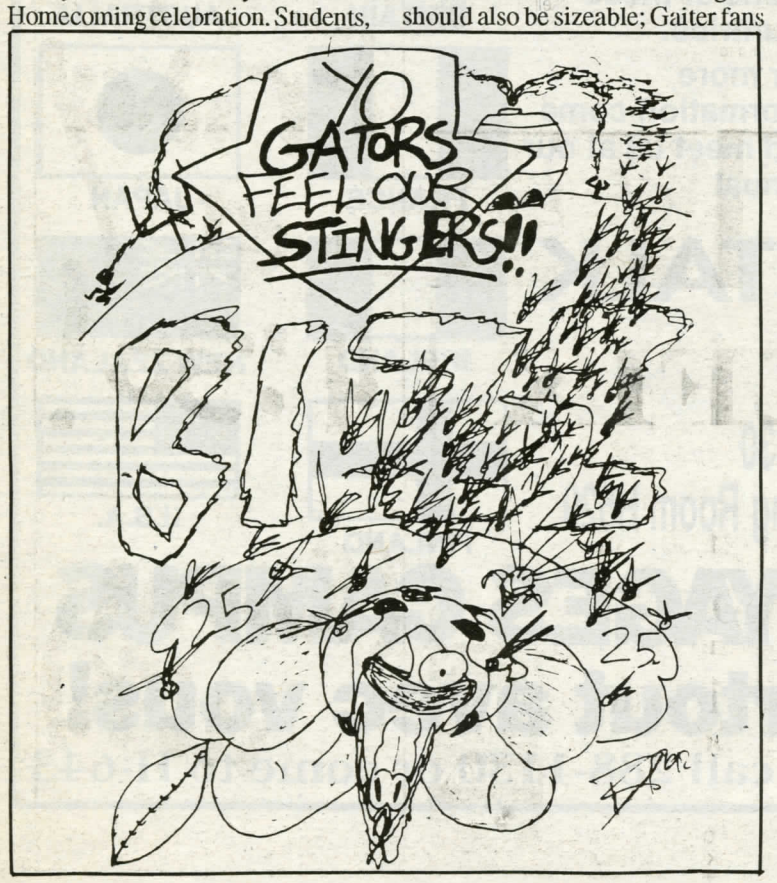
Saturday's forecast:great weather,great win

by J.P. Laurin

Tomorrow's forecast calls for clear and sunny skies with a high of18 degrees—perfect football weather.

The crowd is sure to be large and rowdy, fresh on its way to another Homecoming celebration. Students, staff and allumni get together for one weekend per year with a common interest: reminiscing rekindling and reaping havoc on the football field.

The Sherbrooke contingent should also be sizeable; Gaiter fans are a loyal bunch.



The plan is to upset the favored Bishop's Gaiters.

Riding on the arm of quarterback Jim Murphy, they are ranked first in the conference and fourth in the country.

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But they could fold.

The Stingers sport a 1-1-1 record, coming off last Friday night's encouraging tie with the Ottawa Gee-Gees. Spurts of greatness displayed during a last second win at McGill at last month's Shrine Bowl proved that if the Stingers play a 60-minute game, they can pull off an upset.

A loss will drop Concordia to fifth place in the conference standings, edging them temporarily out of playoff contention.

It is a tough assignment, but not impossible.

Concordia quarterback Andy Peterkin will have to play as well as he ever has. The Stinger front line will be pressured.

Peterkin will have to leave the pocket. Scrambling for his life, he'll look for the short pass.

Out of the corner of his eye, Peterkin will catch a white jersey open deep in the endzone. He'll fire long, throwing off his back foot. Just as he releases, the Bishop tackler leaps high, his arms outstretched and eyes burning.

The ball sails between his arms, skimming his helmet. It wobbles toward the endzone, arching down to the lone Stinger. He waits, sweating, panting, praying. His heart is in his mouth. He swallows hard and jumps.

Feeling leather smack against his palms, the receiver squeezes hard. His feet rest gently on the fresh grass. Time has run out on the clock. The game is over. Victory is sealed.

We hope.

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8. Guelph	1-2
9. Western	1-2
10.McMaster	2-1

SPORTSBRIEFS

The men's rugby team enjoyed a successful weekend with a two game sweep of UQTR. The home and away series started Thursday with a 25-3 drubbing on the Patriote's home pitch, then it was back to Loyola for a hard fought 5-3 win. As coach McGravie promised, the Stingers look better with every game. The team hopes to continue its winning streak at Bishop's on Sunday.

The women's soccer team had a tough weekend suffering shutout losses to McGill and Sherbrooke. The players were enthusiastic about their play despite the losses, and feel that as a young team, their steady improvement will soon show results. The Stingers will have the opportunity to avenge themselves this weekend at a round-robin tournament in Sherbrooke.

The women's volleyball team played its first exhibition game against Carleton last weekend. Though the Stingers lost, they were encouraged with their performance. The team faces losing its top player for the year, as Heather Baragar suffered serious damage to her hand in a weight-lifting accident. We wish her the very best for a speedy recovery.

The defending champion women's rugby team kept their record unblemished last weekend with a 22-5 pounding of John Abbott. The team will face McGill on Sunday at noon. Rumour has it that in an attempt to increase fan support, the players promise one crushing tackle per fan in attendance. Martlets beware!

The men's hockey team has started making cuts in preparation for an exhibition series against UQTR this weekend. With only a few more to be made, the team appears ready for regular season play. The team's outlook is bright, as assistant coach Blake Hamilton says, "We're excited. We expect a better season than last year."

The Link sports department sends a huge congratulations to Luc Pelland, Michael Pohorly, Heather Baragar, and Nicholas Colombant. These outstanding athletes were named to the Academic All-Canadian team for their excellent achievements as students and athletes. The four will be featured in the next edition of The Link. (That means I'll be hounding you for interviews!—J.P.)

Report Card

Geography	A+
History	A
Math	A+
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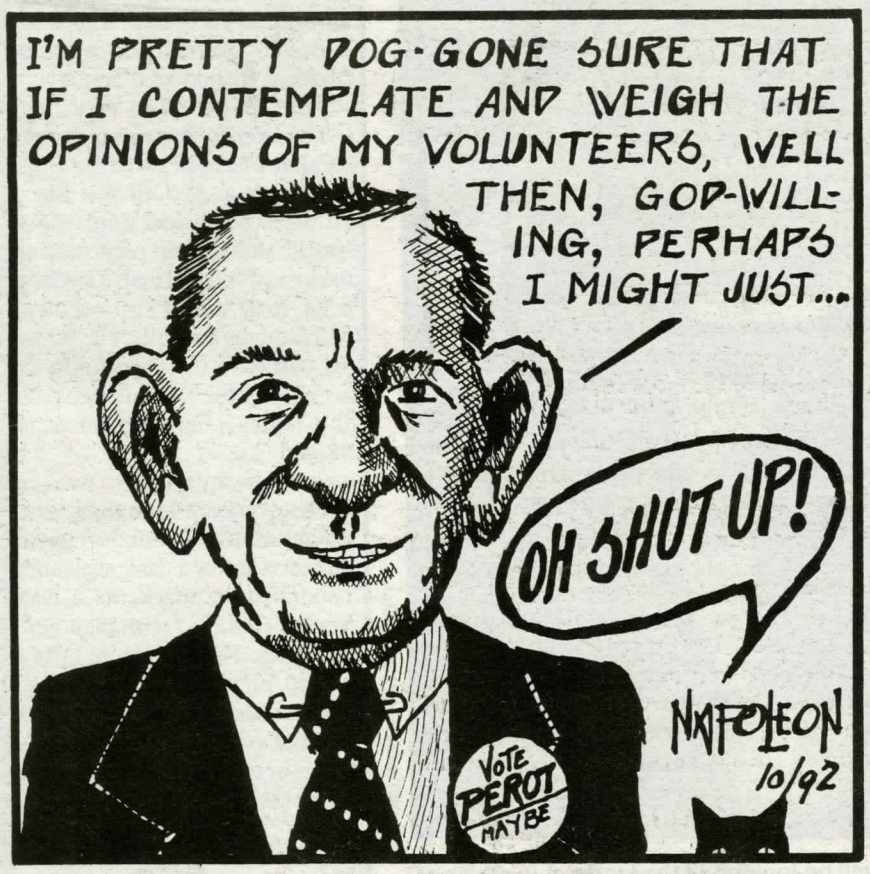
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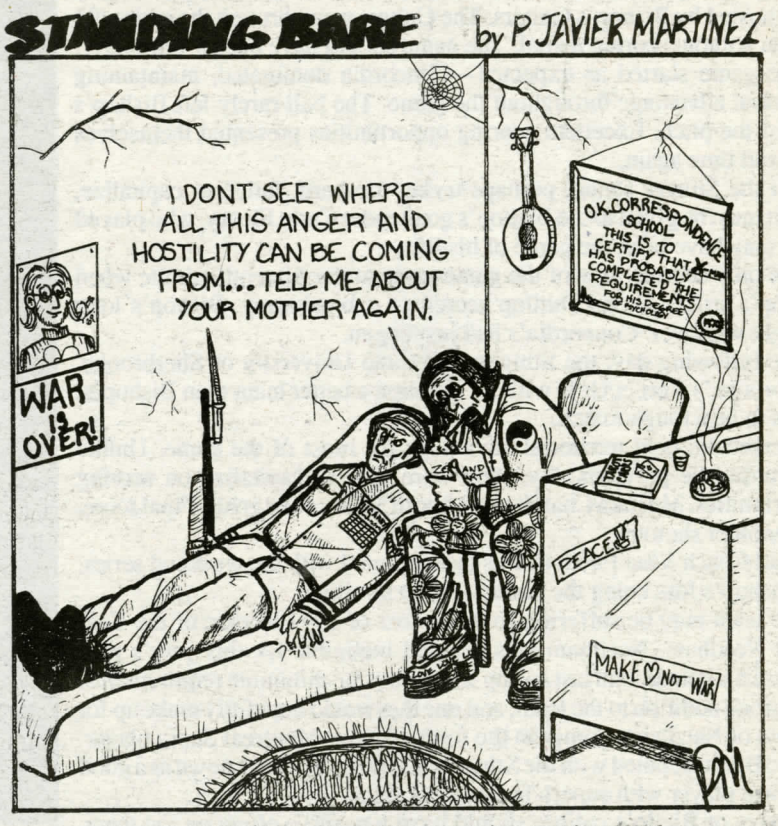
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Shooting stars

by Stephen Smegelski

The paparazzi—those people who make a career out of stalking celebrities and taking pictures of them—are the subjects of the new documentary *Blast 'Em*.

The film—directed by Toronto filmmaker Joseph Blasioli—focuses in on New York photographer Victor Malafronte and his attempts to get a rare celebrity photo.

"A picture of a celebrity is like hard currency," says one photographer in the film. With this in mind, Malafronte pursues virtually all celebrities who walk the New York streets. These include everyone from John F. Kennedy Jr. to Madonna.

Malafronte and his fellow photographers try to track down every visible media star at press conferences, lavish parties and on the streets.

Most of the film is shot with a hand-held camera, which captures the photographers' feeding frenzy and explains the term 'assault photography.'

A plot structure develops during Malafronte's efforts to photograph Michael J. Fox with his wife and son, a photo which leads to a sizeable income. Malafronte waits outside Fox's Central Park home for the photo opportunity. The stake-out is amusing until the extent to which the actor is forced to share his private life with the paparazzi and the public is revealed.

The film becomes most interesting when it questions the whole mythology surrounding celebrities and what separates them from the masses.

But the ethical issues surrounding photography are dealt with in a token manner because when Malafronte is asked about the issue of invasion of privacy, he is unable to respond.

The film also looks at sexism in the field, although unconsciously. All the photographers interviewed are male and their subjects are often women, which is more than a mere coincidence. One photographer interviewed mentions his photos of actresses with their breasts inadvertantly showing: "There's one nipple," he boasts.

As for Malafronte, although there is an attempt to make him appear sympathetic, he instead comes across as a slimy, obnoxious jerk. In his unrelenting pursuit of celebrities, he resorts to pathetic name-calling when they refuse to play his game. For example, he calls Christie Brinkley "that fucking cunt" when she walks away from him.

The film also features a number of interviews with other photographers and media hounds. For example, Queerdonna—a 300-pound Madonna fan/impersonator—offers hilarious anecdotes of his disastrous encounter with his idol: "She called me a fat jerk," he says.

Fashion model Iman and husband caught in the act in *Blast 'Em*.

An Italian photographer recounts his legendary run-in with actress Anita Ekberg during the filming of Fellini's *La Dolce Vita*. The actress shot him with a bow-and-arrow and kneed him in the groin when he tried to photograph her.

However, confusion stems from the photographers remaining unnamed.

Blast 'Em's strong point is found in the verité footage of the photographers at work rather than the interviews. The scripted sequences, particularly those of actress Sally Kirkland getting dressed for the Academy Awards, tend to weaken the overall effect of the film.

Although it could be tighter in terms of both focus and structure, *Blast 'Em* is nevertheless a neat little film which will appeal to the voyeur in everyone.

***Blast 'Em** is playing at the Rialto (5723 Ave. du Parc) from Oct. 2-13.*

FRINGE ARTS

Labyrinthes de la psyche humaine

by Diane Breton

Oubliez les écrans géants. Oubliez également la virtuosité gratuite qui éblouie, mais qui dissimule à peine la manque d'exploration au niveau des images de l'inconscient. Enfin, oubliez la sur-saturation des sens qui vous laisse abruti, étourdi et perdu à la fin du spectacle.

L'oeuvre chorégraphie *Vers Le Haut Pays* vous entraine dans un univers abritant des paysages qui ressemblent aux deserts intérieurs que chaque être humain possède.

Dans notre ère de technologie, de recherche, de vérité facile et de tape à l'oeil, cette oeuvre—interprété par Lucie Grégoire—se démarque par son austère simplicité et son ambiguité.

Retournant s'inspirer du Grand Nord, Grégoire poursuit son exploration des origines, de l'antérieur à ce qui est. La beauté sans artifice créé par les nombreux moments d'immobilité nous révèle que le Grand Nord est une métaphore pour nos propres espaces intérieurs non-habités. L'impression de découverte d'espaces vierges qui ne demandent qu'à être explorer et l'impression de suspension dans le temps pointe dans cette direction.

PHOTO BY JACQUES PERRON

Danseuse Lucie Grégoire.

La révélation des multiples facettes et des métamorphoses d'un individu n'est qu'une des nombreuses interprétations que l'on peut faire de la pièce.

L'interprète ne fait aucun effort de séduction ou de virtuosité technique. La force de Grégoire, comme chorégraphe et comme interprète, lui vient de sa sobriété, de sa justesse et de son honnêteté.

Chaques séquences et chaques mouvements mis en scène, ont leur raison d'être. L'intégrité de l'artiste ne fait aucun doute. Elle partage avec l'auditoire le résultat d'une recherche sans jamais essayer de se magnifier. Le résultat se traduit en une pièce de 50 minutes, qui fait montre d'humilité, de maturité, et d'une très grande beauté.

Un autre talent de Grégoire est celui de savoir bien s'entourer. La simplicité discrète du costume et du maquillage d'Angelo Barsetti, la beauté de l'éclairage et de la scénographie et la musique originale de Maurice Bouchard semblent donner la réplique à la danseuse. Tous ces éléments se conjuguent et parent la chorégraphie. Le magnifique travail de scénographie de Marc-André Coulombe et d'éclairage de Marc Parent ne peuvent qu'être souligner.

A la fois décors et interprètes, les éclairages et le décor déconcertent et intriguent. Les différentes couleurs et intensités nous entrainent dans des espaces infinis ou restreints.

Peut-être est-ce une autre représentation des différentes formes d'expression qu'empruntent les labyrinthes de la psyché humaine qui viennent s'ajouter à celles proposées à travers les pauses et les mouvements corporels de l'interprète?

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Deadline is happening Friday, October 9th at 5 pm sharp.

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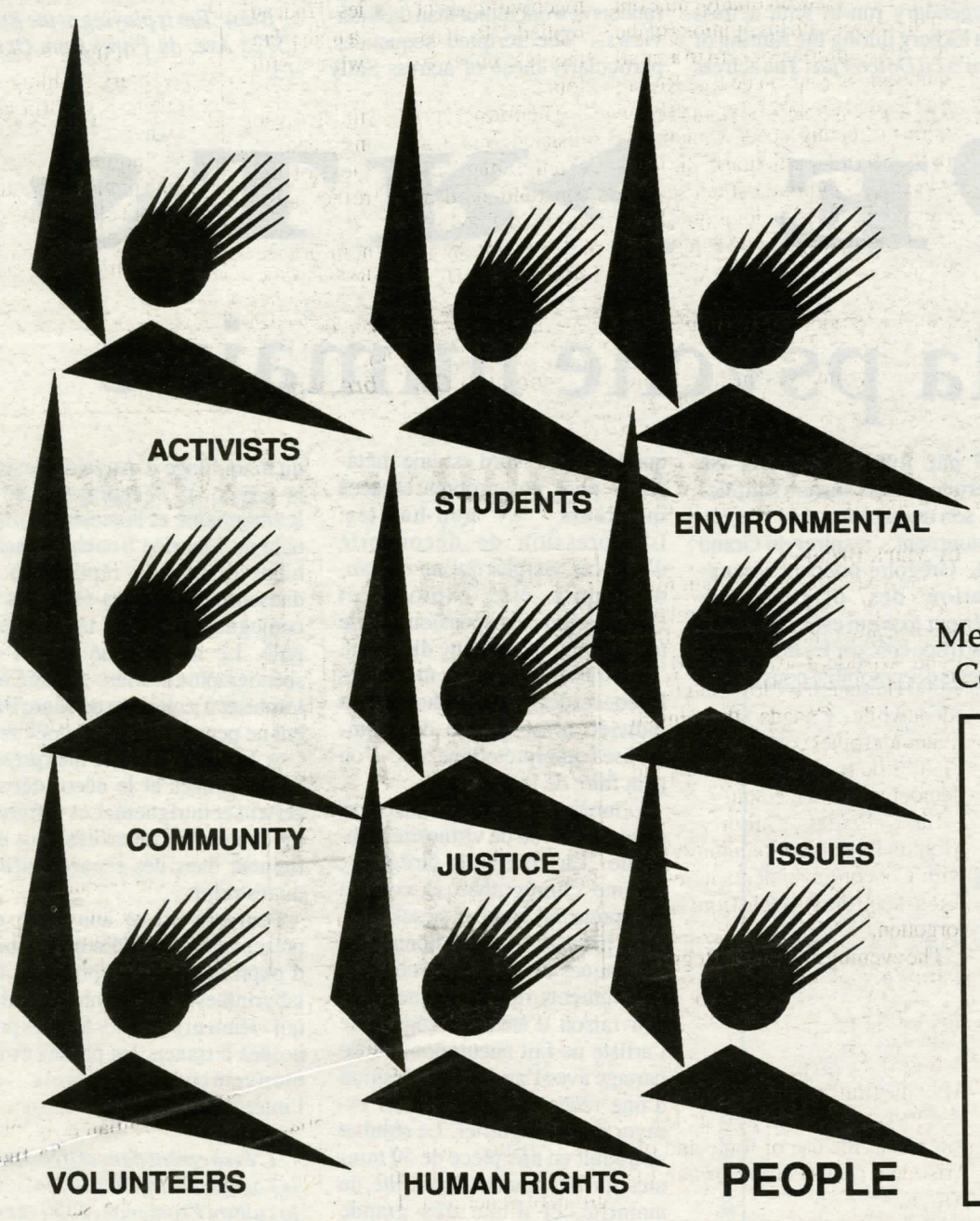

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